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STAGE MANAGERS count no play a success until there has been a lawsuit about it; and a number of lawyers have the same opinion.

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THE FIRST WORDS uttered by George Washington were, "I have come to stay," as if he thought he were going to be a daily newspaper; and he still remains.

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NO MAN was more loyal to his belief than John Calvin. He would have saved the throne of heaven if the slaughter of the world had been necessary to that splendid consummation.

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SALAMANCA, governor-general of Cuba, is dead. It is an act of extreme generosity for a Spanish official in Cuba to die; but it is understood that Salamanca was about to be superseded and died as a matter of self-defense.

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THE KAISER and Bismarck are anxious to do all they can for the workingmen, and are giving much of their time to the subject. And wisely, for the workers are on a war-footing as well as the military.

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IT IS SAD to read that Mr. Whittier is pestered by curiosity-seekers, and has given his barber orders to burn every hair clipped from his good old head; yet we suspect the barber of a little surreptitious advertising to the effect that he is open to bribery.

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WHEN G. Washington's soldiers got to quarreling among themselves G. W. generally took them by the hair and knocked their heads together. "I am ashamed of you, gentlemen," he would then remark. "Do you want the world to look upon you as a mere New York legislature discussing the world's fair?"

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IT IS THOUGHT that Belgium will be the fighting-ground of the next contest between France and Germany. It is a good idea to select outside territory for these little affairs; but Paris, with its accustomed politeness, ought to fit itself up for the accommodation of the German army in case that large body of men desires to pay its respects.

GEORGE'S MANUAL.

AN OFFICER said to General Washington, on being requested to charge a battery, "Sir, the order is out of order. I am not present and therefore there is not a quorum." "I guess," said the general, wiping his chin with parliamentary deliberation, "there is enough of you here to make a target;" and he ordered him out to be shot for insubordination and putting obstructions in the line of battle. As the officer did not return, the conclusion was irresistible that he was enough of a quorum to entertain a proposition to adjourn *sine die.*

HE MANAGES HER.

THE WIFE of D'Oyly Carte was offered five thousand pounds a year to manage for another man. This was before her marriage. Now she manages Carte and has general charge of his business, and gets whatever her husband chooses to give her. This shows—and we trust Mr. W. S. Gilbert will make a note of it—that a woman has no business capacity except for the minor details that anybody ought to manage.

1893.

THE FOOTBALL of the Columbian fair has been well kicked by rival cities, and now that the athletes of sea-board and prairie have grown weary political animosity has taken part in the conclusion of the game. The struggle in New York of urging and hindrance has been purely a political contest. The Democratic organization, with Mayor Grant as its prestidigitateur, slid the mouse very adroitly into the meal. It was expected, perhaps, that the nibbling little animal would not be revealed.

HE THOUGHT ALL WRONG.

CONROY—"Jimmy Kelly, be all th' saints!"
KELLY—"It's mesilf, Murty."
CONROY—"I'm t'inkin' th' cabin yez had in Glannockerty bate th' place yez live in now, but if Mrs. Kelly's below Oi'll go down an' shek th' hand av her."

The direction and expenditure of vast sums and the political influence on labor were without doubt to be feared. The mayor of New York, who, more of a czar than Speaker Reed, and less scrupulous in ignoring precedents, shaped the great organization of its police into a dependent and reliable machine by putting the force under undivided political control, was not likely, no matter how thick the wordy honey that hid the sting, to neglect at proper time to use the business end of the Democratic busy bee. Had not 1892 been a political year no protest could have been shaped. In a political year the temptation of control by either party is too great. If the world's fair is lost to New York its loss will be through the rivalry and mutual suspicion of its misuse by the great political contestants who, in so close a probable struggle, dare not either give the other the least strategic advantage.

The time allotted for proper preparation is already too brief, and the narrowing months will add enormously to the hurried cost, or from incompleteness give us a fiasco instead of a fair. It is absurd to think or say that we can do in a day the work taking a European a week. Even national vanity should flavor itself with sense.

The drawbacks of a presidential year are always great. Public meetings and parades are chronic disturbers and detractors of business. The depression is felt of doubtful issue. The air is filled with clamor and fright. Men, aside from the discussion of principles, are straining to retain or gain nutritious place. Furthermore, the means of transit to the "scene of sights" would be lessened by the clog of campaigning.

Why burden the autumn of platform and procession hurrah and music in every hamlet with the certain curtailment of chances of success? Why not have the commemorative fair of Columbian discovery in 1893? The political skies would be cleared, the anguish well over, the wounded removed. May, 1893, is as near the date of discovery as May, 1892. It was in fact the middle of October when Columbus pressed foot on the island that he thought was the Indies, never dreaming that he had found a new world.

A world's fair if held in 1892 will open its finished or partly finished portals about six months before the commemorative date of the event it is intended to celebrate. If the fair be held in 1893 it will commemorate simply six months later.

Neither inauguration can be exact as to date, and the later approximate anniversary could be and would be, by the extension of time and total abrogation of political rivalry, a national success. J. A.

WE FIND in the *Sun* the expression "one of the few who is popular." Very glad he are.

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WE REALLY don't believe Speaker Reed is a czar. He certainly has no apprehension with regard to bombs.

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MR. BLAINE has passed his sixtieth year, and there ought to be more for him in the ten than in the three-score.

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THE TERM "snowed under" is obsolete. As the Rochester *Herald* tersely puts it, "where are you going to get your snow?"

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MR. AH GIANG is a powerful prize-fighter, but no self-respecting Boston boxer can submit to punishment that is done in pigeon-English.

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DR. TALMAGE brought so many trophies with him that it is thought the larger portion of the holy land will hereafter be located in Brooklyn.

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MISS ANDERSON, it is said, has announced her engagement to her dear friend William Black. Possibly now she will announce it to her dear friend Mr. Navarro.

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IN A SPEECH recently Mr. Cleveland quoted freely from the bible. Are we to assume that he carries that around with him as if it were a C. A. Dana cyclopædia?

A SAT-ON JOHNNIE.

DULAP (*who has sneaked by the door-keeper*)—"My dear girl, will you accept"——
MISS BETTY (*of the Casino*)—"Thud it right down in th' corner, sonny, and—I say, Grimes, don't let no more bloomin' messenger-boys in without their uniforms on."

A MANY-CURE SET.

"CHARLES KINGSLEY has written a book called 'Yeast,'" says the Baltimore *American*. So that's how he gets his resurrection, is it?

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A GIRL in Susquehanna, Pa., killed herself rather than marry the man her father had chosen for her, and that is apparently the matter with Susquehanna.

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WHEN it is decided to send the American blacks to Africa it must follow that the American Dutch promptly repossess themselves of Holland.

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THE FEET of Speaker Reed, according to the editor of the *Courier-Journal*, are very large. Poor boy! why didn't you jump before they reached you?

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T. L. SCOTT is mentioned by the *Sun* as a squirt; but it must be admitted that he squirts with considerable persistency, regardless of the quality of his tobacco.

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BATTENBERG refuses to be sat upon by both the queen and Beatrice. Unlike poor Lorne, he insists that only one woman shall make a cushion of him at one time.

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JUDGE VAN WYCK of the city court was guilty of nothing at the French ball which might excuse his arrest—nothing, that is to say, but the introduction of his ermine to the French ball.

IT IS frequently forgotten that the majority have rights as well as the minority; and, after all, the Democratic members of the house of representatives are not given their salaries merely to obstruct legislation.

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C. S. BRICE is not a citizen of Ohio so far as paying taxes is concerned; but he will probably serve Ohio just as faithfully in the senate as if he had the privilege of paying taxes. C. S. B. never plugs his generosity because of little things like that.

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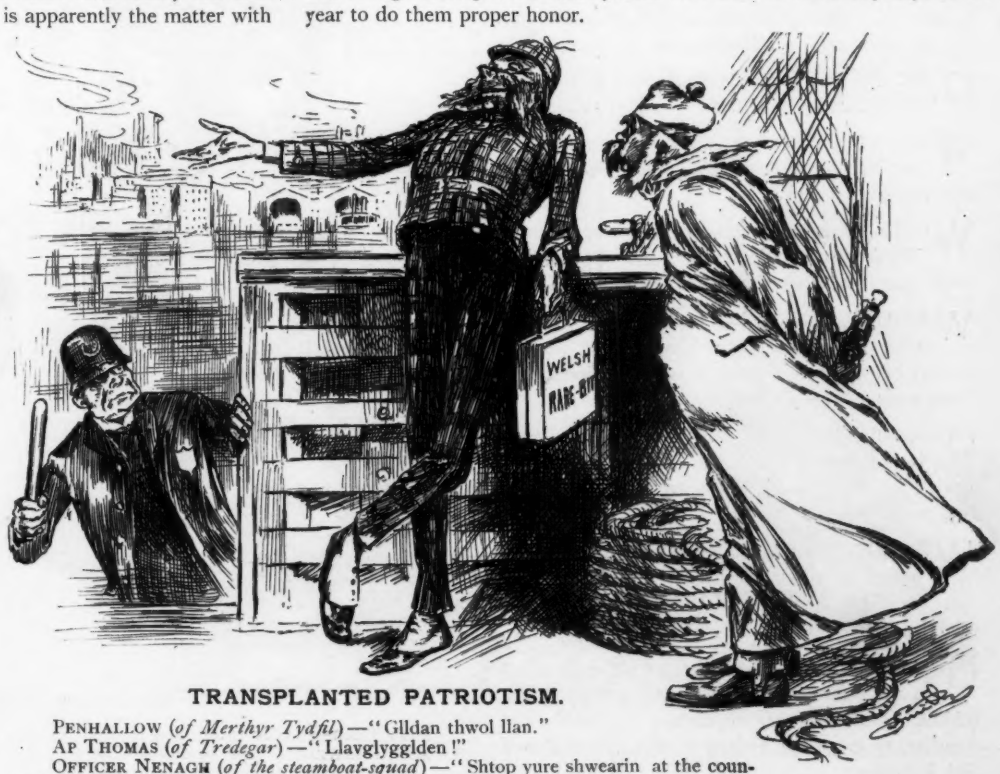
A BILL making February 12, Lincoln's birthday, a legal holiday has been offered in the New York senate. When this country gets able to observe the birthdays of all its great men in that way we shall all be rich enough to stop work entirely, and we'll have to add many days to the year to do them proper honor.



TRANSPLANTED PATRIOTISM.

PENHALLOW (*of Merthyr Tydfil*)—"Glldan thwol llan."
AP THOMAS (*of Tredegar*)—"Llavglyggldan!"
OFFICER NENAGH (*of the steamboat-squad*)—"Shtop yure shwearin at the counthry, 'r be me sowl! Oi'll run yez in."

WANTED—A WIFE.

WANTED—a maiden whose Puritan neatness
Vies with the fashion-plate's studied completeness,
Who socially poses with recognized sweetness;
Wanted—a lady, you know.

Wanted—a maiden who knows French and German,
Who solar or lunar eclipse can determine,
Who can swiftly make abstract of lecture or sermon;
Wanted—a lady, you know.

Wanted—a maiden whose deftness of finger
Makes her *au fait* with piano or Singer,
Who never allows dust or cobweb to linger;
Wanted—a lady, you know.

Wanted—a maiden whose tact in the kitchen
Makes breakfasts and lunches and dinners bewitching,
Who knows how to do a "girl's" work without "hitching";
Wanted—a lady, you know.

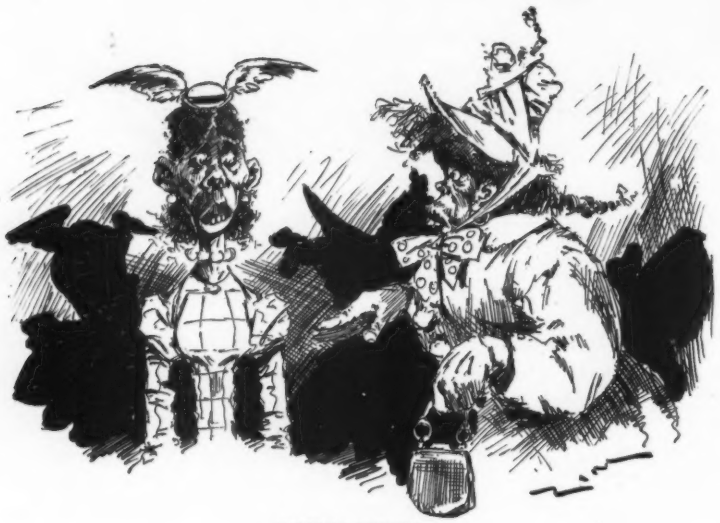
Wanted—a maiden who, by her confession,
Can aid in support without household digression,
Who has either trade or an art or profession;
Wanted—a lady, you know.

Will agree to send cabinet *carte* when I write her,
And may with regard to my "prospects" enlight her;
Will not seek divorce, but will surely requite her
If she prove such a lady, you know.

LIBBY ADAMS TURNER.

QUALIFYING A JEST.

MISS BENBOW—"It's been a standing joke between Tom and myself, Molly, to see that clumsy Mr. Eakins following you around."
MISS TRENEGAR—"It's a *sitting* one with me, dear. He hasn't been on his feet for ten seconds at a time all the afternoon."



CONCLUSIVE.

CHLOE—"Dat ain't no way t' wear hat trimmin's."
BELVA—"Da's d' way d' duck weared 'm when Cousin Pontius shot him. He orter know."

HUM OF THE COURT.

I SHOULD like to see the man B. Arnold about ten minutes.—*G. Washington.*

G. W. was first in the caucus, first in the convention, and first in the camp of the enemy.

WE CANNOT praise Washington too much for his ability in selecting the ablest officers and the best widow.

WHILE it is undoubtedly true that George Washington couldn't tell a lie, we must always remember that that wasn't what killed him.

WASHINGTON, as has been remarked, never knew when he was whipped; but we can pardon his ignorance when it is remembered that there were no daily newspapers then.

OUR GEORGE never had the grip, but it must be confessed that when he sneezed he did it with the aid of an English pocket-handkerchief. But, mark you! it was an American sneeze.

WE SHOULD make progress at this time in behalf of honor to the mother of Washington. To begin with, let us send an army to Fredericksburg to stop the quarrel over her remains.

GEORGE was not a stickler for eight hours as a day's labor. He frequently got up in the middle of the night, regardless of wind and weather, to cross the Delaware amid great cheers and suffering.

THE HAT and the natural-gas industries of this country are threatened by English syndicates. Let us hope for the safety of the birth-right conferred upon us by Mr. Washington, even if we find it difficult to put our hands on it.

WE SEE in the case of the boy Washington what perseverance can accomplish. It is impossible for the most herculean youth to chop down a cherry-tree with a little hatchet; but the lie that George did it lives and flourishes to this day.

IT IS TRUE that at times in his impetuosity Mr. Washington got his spurs on the toe of his boot; but he immediately became calm, carefully considered the situation, placed the spurs where they belonged, went in his stocking-feet to the door of his tent, and quietly requested his body-servant to come in and draw the leather on.

DOING PENANCE.

MISS BERG—"Poor little thing! Why do you keep him tied up like that?"
MISS CONWELL—"He passed the night with papa in the library just after mamma's hat-bill came and he's been swearing horribly ever since."

AN ACCIDENT.

This is not the king of the tramps. It is only Randegger bowing to Miss Gramercy, and that frayed lining has come out of his hat.

SUNSHINE AND ITS SHADOWS.

A GOOD laugh is better than a cordial to start a lively current in melancholy blood.

There are smiles that fall on the soul like a triumphant wave of sunshine on a shadowed field.

The world can never be utterly cheerless so long as one little spot is illuminated by the light from the eyes of a friend.

We are not to have too much light on this planet of ours—not enough to dazzle our eyes, but just enough to work by.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

THINGS 'TWERE BETTER NOT TO DWELL ON.

THE weather when it's wet.

What you lost on the last election.

The bent pin that little Johnny fixed in the chair.

The time you came home from the lodge that night.

What you said in the hall when you fell up against the hat-stand.

Where you hung your overshoes, and

How your hat was found next morning.

The cigar Jones gave you when he settled that little account.

The sacred concert you attended in Chicago.

That dog you bought six months ago for a genuine St. Bernard.

The remark, not deep but loud, which you made to the central office when you called up Gayboy on the telephone to remind him of that little stag-party and found your wife taking it all in at the other end.

What she said.

The reason your typewriter blushed when you buttoned its glove the other evening.

The money you spent trying to "see" Dumley at the club.

That plumber's bill that the district messenger staggered in under.

Where you told him to go when he asked you if there was any answer.

His irritating smile.

Why you wear your hair brushed across the top of your head, and

Many other things of which it would be cruel to remind you.

KATE MASTERSON.

THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

AN ARDENT young lover athrill with delight,
A maiden beside him, a moon-beaming night,
A pair of gay horses all eager to go,
With jingle and prance,
O'er the beautiful snow.

"To-night shall determine," the lover quoth he,
"How deep is the love of this maiden for me;
And boundless the bliss I shall presently know,
As swiftly we glide
O'er the beautiful snow."

Alas for the hopes that are doomed to depart,
For sweet expectation, for fervent young heart!
Alas for the blast of that bitter night's blow!
Alas for the chill
Of the beautiful's "No"!

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

THAT KEY-CHAIN AGAIN.

MR. JORDAN (*after the hotel lunch*)—"By Jove! this is comfort. I hate to go back to the office again."

THAT WOULD BE A CHANGE.

Zola—"I'm disgusted with the tendency of modern novel-writing."

Friend—"What are you going to do about it?"

Zola—"Do about it? A fellow must keep up with the times. I suppose I'll write a sacred novel before I get through with it."

THE CURSE OF THE LAW.

Bagley—"That was quite a snug little legacy that old Jobson left his nephew and sole heir, Lawyer Little."

Bailey—"Yes; but the funny part of it is that Little was to have only the income until he married, so he tried to break the will in order to get the whole of it and succeeded. They do say that he charged himself such enormous fees for the work that there isn't much of the estate left."

HIGH MORALITY.

Upton—"Do you know that telegraph-linemen have a higher moral standard than ordinary folks?"

Lowe—"No; why so?"

Upton—"They are more easily shocked by current events."

CHLORIS.

(*After Herrick.*)

I SAWE faire Chloris walke alone
Whyle bolde wynde blewe ye streete adowne,
And to ye lyttle mayde unknown
It fluttered free her tailor-gowne;
I stood alle on ye corner gaye
Whyle wanton wyndes did thus contryve
To shewe—alas! alacke-a-daye!
That Chloris wore ye number fyve! K. M.

AN EXACT REASON.

She—"For what reasons was the duke of Wellington called 'the iron duke'?"

He—"There was but one reason; he was a man of mettle."

GAMIN (*a little further down the street*)—"Say, Milesey, git onter Professor Parker an' his trained purps!"

VERY TIMELY.

Stranger—"I have here a poem, sir, on 'The beautiful'"——

Editor—"My dear sir, we have ten thousand poems on 'The beautiful snow' on hand now, and we don't want any more."

Stranger—"Then perhaps, sir, you will allow me to continue. My poem is on 'The beautiful mud.'"

Editor—"We'll take that, young man."

HINTS TO TRAVELERS.

DO NOT consider it necessary to run any great risks because you happen to carry an accident policy.

Never give a porter a bad quarter of soft metal—the porters have an unpleasant way of biting the money received.

Do not try your new false teeth on a railroad sandwich. Remember that the sandwich is made by contract and not to eat.

Never encourage the train-boy with oranges, peanuts, bananas and French novels—make him keep his distance, if necessary at the point of a pistol.

Do not put your watch under your pillow nor leave it in your pocket. The only way to keep your watch safe while you are traveling is to leave it at home.

AFTER SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

PARSON WHITRIDGE—"What part of the exercises did you enjoy most, my dear?"

GERTRUDE—"I thought when Tommy dropped that cold penny down baby's back was the nicest. *Didn't* he squeal though?"

ON THE "L".

Short—"Slim, in his new position, makes me think of a lightning rod."

Long—"Why so?"

Short—"Because he's an elevated conductor."

NOT IN CINCINNATI.

MRS. NEWT—"What's that, Mr. Steele?"

HER BUTCHER—"Westphalia, ma'am."

MRS. NEWT—"Well, if you've got a young one you can send it over; but be sure and have all the pin-feathers removed and tie up the place where the head was cut off in fluted tissue-paper."

GREAT FINANCIERING.

"OH, JOHN," exclaimed Mrs. Cumso, "I know how to make a hundred dollars just as easily!"

"How?"

"Why, down at Madame Robes's there's a lovely Paris dress marked down from five hundred to four hundred dollars."

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

Bagley—"Well, Bailey, I suppose you have begun the new year right."

Bailey—"Yes; I made one good resolution."

Bagley—"Can you lend me a five to-day?"

Bailey—"Not if I'm going to keep my new resolution, Bagley."

YE DUDELET breakethe ye maydene's harte,
He laugheth unaware;
But eke she breakethe hys pocket-booke,
Which makethe ye matter square.

A WALKING DELEGATE.

Simeral (reading)—"A Delaware man named John Canning boasts that he has not done a stroke of work in sixteen years."

Snooper—"Canning? I don't recall any labor leader with that name."

TWO VIEWS.

"NOW that's a fine picture, father," pointing to an old master in the museum. "That picture cost one thousand dollars."

"Pshaw! it's nothing to brag of."

"Hold on! I'm wrong," consulting the catalogue. "The picture cost one hundred thousand dollars."

"Ye don't say! That's what I call a mighty fine picture."

OH, WHY has she such a horror
Of that white horse standing there?
Because she had scarlet fever
And it settled in her hair.

ONE WAY OUT OF IT.

Father—"You wouldn't have my gray hairs go down in sorrow to the grave, would you, boy?"

Wayward son—"Not as long as there is a bottle of Humbug's hair-dye in existence, father."

AN ACCOMMODATING BELL-ROPE.

MR. DULAP—"Mister man!"

THE PORTER—"Heah, sah."

MR. DULAP—"Fetch me some clothes-pins. They might be a draught through here."

UNDOUBTEDLY CORRECT.

POMPOUS professor to his class in medical university:

"The patient, you observe, young gentlemen, has one perfect eye, whereas the other is drawn inward toward the nose, causing a painful obliquity of vision. In this instance you, Mr. Finkbone, may rise and tell the class what you would do."

Mr. Finkbone (after a pause, and seriously gazing at the patient)—"I presume I would look just as cross-eyed as he does."

AN ARAB PROVERB REVISED.

"NEVER warm a viper in your bosom. It is far easier to do it by placing it under the pillow of an intimate friend."

"THINK OF HIM AT HIS BEST."

ALAS, what changes time has made!
No more we call a spade a spade,
But give it some new-fangled name,
Our finer feelings not to shame.
Of satan still we speak; but how?
He's "poor mistaken angel" now.

CAREFUL OF HIS MONEY.

Bagley—"Thompson asked me this morning when I thought you would return that hundred you borrowed of him."

Bailey—"Well, he needn't ask any more. I'm not going to throw away my money."

Bagley—"If you owe the man why don't you pay him?"

Bailey—"Now see here, Bagley; you know as well as I do that if I gave that hundred to Thompson he'd drink it all up. Let's go in and have something."

AN EVERY-DAY HAPPENING.

DUET OF TWO LADIES (*hiding their respective wallets*)—"Oh, please, Mr. Conductor, *do* let me pay the car-fare!"

HER LORGNETTE.

A YEAR or two ago it was
A cut-glass vinaigrette
That did great execution for
This thorough-paced coquette.
Her dainty sniffs, her languid airs
Were fetching—quite—and yet,
Effective as they proved, were naught
To this correct lorgnette!

There's none that understands so well
The flirt's whole alphabet
As she; and so attention calls
To eyes soft—violet,
And with *malice prepense* she makes
A man's poor heart upset
By deftly twirling—glancing through
That swagger shell lorgnette.

And so when on me turns that toy
She has me in her net,
And when I meet those lovely eyes
I my own name forget.
I love her—from her silken head
To her small shoe's rosette;
I love e'en her, "nearsightedness"
And wicked shell lorgnette.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

CONFLICTING DIRECTIONS.

"NOW, Susan, haven't I told you time and time again to eat your bread with your meat?"

"True, mamma; but haven't you also told me over and over again that I must never try to do two things at once?"

MY MANICURE.

I OFFERED her my hand, and when she took it
I felt no pang of joy my bosom thrill.
Strive as I would I could not overlook it—
She took it for a paltry dollar-bill.

DOWN ON TANKS.

Husband—"My dear, I've got two seats for Herr Bilby's performance to-night."

Wife—"Herr Bilby, the famous German beer-drinker? You know, Henry, I never did like those tank dramas."

A WOMAN'S REASON.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

"You should know, Fanny, that it isn't proper for a young lady when she is out walking to turn round to look at a gentleman."

"Yes, mamma, dear; but you see I was only looking to see whether he had turned around to look at me."

WHEN great Edison invented
The talking dolls all wondered;
Yet they've long been represented
In McAllister's four hundred.

IN MEMORY OF ADAM.

SAYS CHOLLY TO HOLLY:

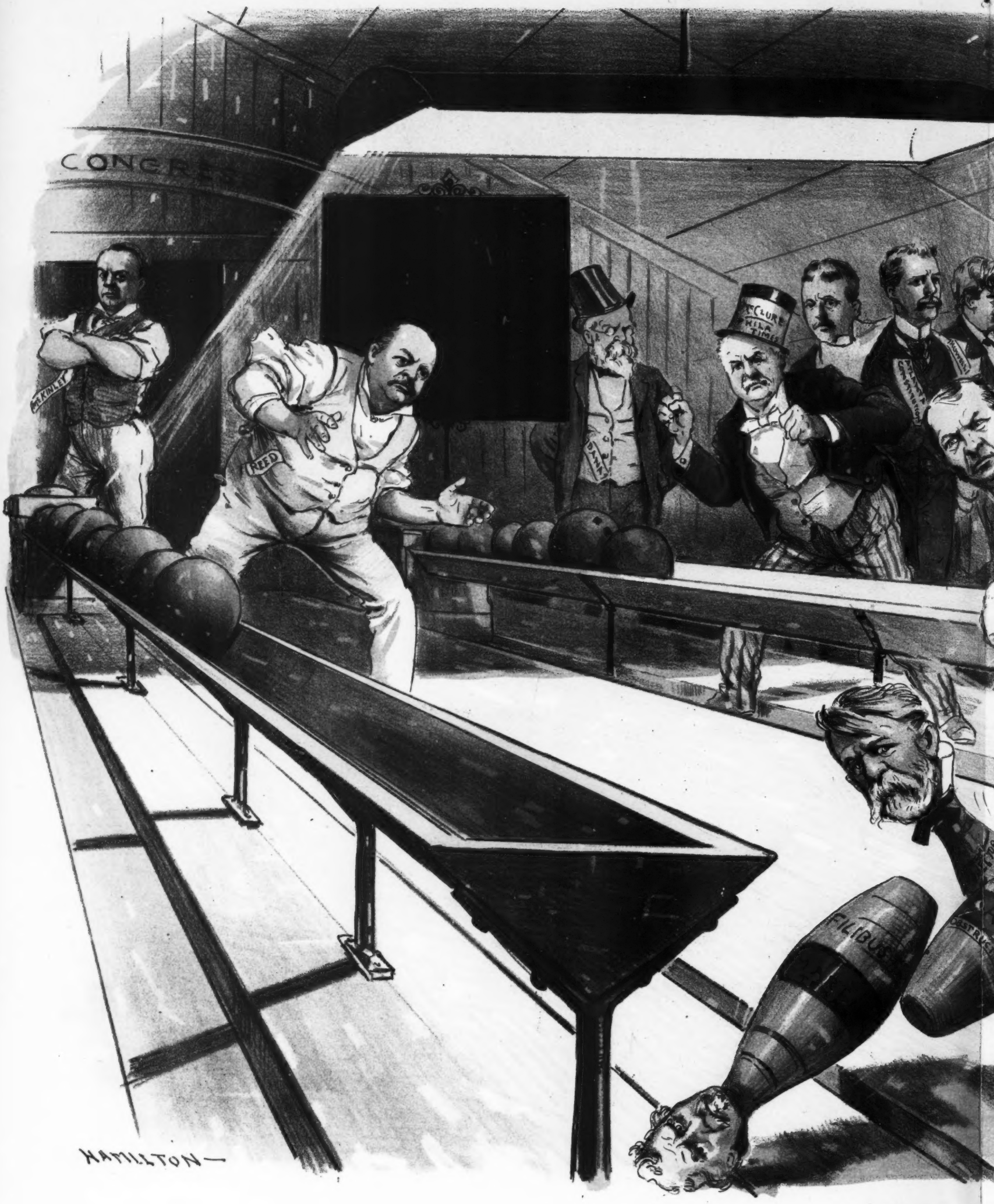
"Say, old fel., didn't you feel awfully when you heard old man Adam Forepaugh was gone?"

Says Holly to Cholly:

"Yes, indeed; I thought it was the worst *faux-pas* he ever made in his life."

HIS NIGHTMARE.

PUTTISON (*of Lacy's on a cold night*)—"Yes, ma'am; a yard and a half, you said, I believe. (*Rip-p-p-p!*) Send it?—No? C-a-a-sh!"



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E STRIKE!"

ON THE FENCE.

WHEN it comes ter votin', why, I'm allus on the fence.
Reason? Wall, be yeou a daddy? thet's the sarcumstence.
My Molly, she's Republican an' Joe's a Democrat,
An' the way I'm pulled an' hauled eraoun' would knock a feller flat.
Joe, he comes argufyin', preachin' free-trade talk an' sich;
He sez pertection doctrine's baoun' ter land us in a ditch.
He sez the "party o' progress" ull git ther soon er late—
An' Joe's ez smart a feller ez there is in all the state.
But Molly doesn't argufy; she only hangs eraoun',
An' I notice to'rds electin' time thet things is done up braown;
The coffee's got an extra snap, the buns is wonderful light,
An' I find my slippers extry warm a-waitin' me at night.
She never sez a word while Joe's a-layin' daown the law,
But sets an' sews a long white seam, so meek ye never saw.
But when electin' mornin's come my coat's all brushed an' shook,
An' Molly helps me on with it an' gives me *sech* a look—
I vaow! thet child gits more an' more her mother's look agen—
An' then she smiles ter see us go a-trampin' thro' the lane.
I vaow! I'm like a weather-cock, I shift an' alter so,
But when it's Joe's er Molly's way—which way d'ye think I go?

FLORENCE E. PRATT.

TRACES OF THE SERPENT.

Mr. Buffles—"Jess had one glash 'f lem'nade, m' dear."

Mrs. Buffles (glancing at his trail)—"The next time you take one, Leander, ask the man not to shake it so hard. It's catching."

A COMMERCIAL AFFINITY.

MR. BARTLETT—"May I—may I, Miss Lucille, have just one glimmer of hope?"

MISS GODFREY—"Charles, this is so awfully sudden. I have never thought of marriage."

MR. BARTLETT—"Neither have I. I just wanted you to ask your father to change off from Arno & Conbarn and buy your dry-goods from our concern."

A CORROBORATION.

Miss Weehawken—"You know that a nod's as good as a wink to a blind horse."

Miss Boston—"It is accepted as an incontrovertible fact that an abrupt inclination of the caput is equal in value to a rapid voluntary movement of the eyelids in attracting the attention of a sightless equine."

THE ANGLO-MANIAC'S POINTER.

CHECK, chawppies, check with caaw
Evewything you get to weaw;
Twousawhs, hose and vest and tie,
Coat and gaitaws must stwike the eye
With the biggest plaid you can find at sales,
Faw thawt's the way it's done by Wales.

A. A.

IS IT POPULAR?

Fleecy—"How many people seem to be going insane nowadays!"

Downy—"Yes; it's a popular craze."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

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Politeness, like foreign languages, should be inculcated in the nursery or it will ever prove a misfit.

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K. G.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Fangle (reading)—"December 31st is the favorite wedding-day in Scotland."

Mrs. Fangle—"Why, one day more and the Scotch wouldn't get married at all."

A LEGAL INDORSEMENT.

"TIME is money," the sages said in the good old times,
And it finds a modern echo when we punish petty crimes.
When the judge pronounces sentence this is the well-worn phrase:
"The decision of the court is ten dollars or ten days."

MISINFORMED.

Mrs. McCorkle—"What is your son doing now, Mrs. McCrackle?"

Mrs. McCrackle—"He is a pharmacist."

Mrs. McCorkle—"A farm assist, is he? Why, I heerd some one say he was clerking in a drug store."

A CHICAGO CONVERSATION.

Jim—"Why, Mabel, you look just the same, though I haven't seen you for five years. Any entanglements?"

Mabel—"Only a temporary one. I was married a few weeks ago."

THE EFFECT OF PRACTICE.

DOCTOR CUTTS—"Pretty bad lip you've got there, my boy; but I think we can fix it."

PATIENT—"'Tain't th' lip, doc. I play a fife in th' ninth ward drum-corps. I called to see about a cough."

CATTERPILARS.

The catterpilar is a craling thing and hears all over his back and fannie found one down her back and it made me crall like everything. birds eat catterpilars and give them to their children to eat. I don't see how they can eat them, I know I could not eat them, they are such horrid things, they look so offly and feel i don't know how. Catterpilars climb trees. the other day i saw a big, big catterpilar and he was so horrid that I took a stick and kild him with it and threw it away to let the swill man pick it up and take it home period catterpilars have 1000 or more legs, he may not have so many, and he may have more the big ones have more than the little ones i gess that but i don't know. Catterpilars eat flies and other insects such as ants, miscatos and others like that. Also they eat leaves, plum leaves and in short all kinds and some flowers to. some have baby catterpilars, in short all of them. Catterpilars drink water, in short everything they can get. Catterpilars, I cannot say much more about catterpilars, but one good rool is never throw a catterpilar at a man or anybody for it gives them such a fright. i have told you all they eat, drink, how many legs it has and the rool. A catterpilar can climb, you cannot. Ma be some of you can, i cant, but most of the things that a catterpilar can do we cannot, and most of the things that we can do they cannot.—*Seven-year-old girl in Buffalo Express.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A little boy of five went with his mother to make a call. The lady of the house, who was very fond of children, told him she intended to ask his mother to let her have him. "Don't you think that your mother would let me buy you?" she asked. "No," he said, "you haven't got money enough." "How much would it take?" she asked. "Three hundred dollars," he answered promptly, "and you haven't got that much." "I think I could manage it," she said; "if I can will you come to me?" "No," he said with decision, "mamma wouldn't sell me anyhow. There are five of us and mamma wouldn't like to break the set."—*Harper's Young People.*

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"I thank you, sir," she sweetly said,
And took the seat with gracious ease.
His hand went wildly to his head—
He died right there of heart disease.
Washington Capital.

Customer—"I can't pay two cents for a handful of kindling." *Corner grocer*—"If you're not particular you might use clothes-pins at five cents a peck. They're the only thing that comes cheaper than kindling."—*Munsey's Weekly.*

A funny story is going the rounds of the press of a Binghamton young lady who found a horse-shoe, and wishing for good luck placed it under her pillow with her false teeth! In the morning in the hurry of dressing she substituted the shoe for the teeth and wore it for some time before the mistake was discovered.—*Elmira Advertiser.*

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Der feller dot shtood beer-saloons around looking for someting to did vas pooty sure to have sore yyes.

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that is now creating a genuine sensation is the famous "Cabinet Sekt." The par excellence champagne.

Professor—"You are aware that in certain cases the mother can be guardian of her children provided she is of age. Now can a grandmother also be guardian?" *Student*—"Yes, sir." *Professor*—"Under what conditions?" *Student*—"Provided she is of age."—*Figaro.*

"These are end seats, are they not?" inquired the dignified party standing in the aisle at the theatre. "One of them is an end seat, sir," replied the severely accurate usher recently brought on from Boston, as he looked at the questioner with a coldly classical stare.—*Chicago Tribune.*

"The Old Homestead," at the Academy, will apparently run about a thousand years yet. Denman Thompson is a continuous delight, and will be a joy, if not forever, at least as long as he lives. Everybody in the city has seen the play more than once, and in the country from Maine to California the last injunction to the person about to visit New York is, "Don't come back till you have seen Den Thompson's play."

A fellow who swallowed a drachm
Of poison grew cold as a clachm,
And when somebody said
"I don't believe he is daid"
The corpse quickly shouted "I achm!"

And since then they say that his ghost
Each night walks round his bed phost,
And it scares all the folks
Who aren't used to jolks
Clear out of their senses almohst.
—*Chicago Herald.*

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It is one of the wonders of the world that a young lady can sit around the house all day with a piece of red flannel wrapped around her throat nursing her influenza, and in the evening dress up to see her beau, the healthiest woman in existence.—*Texas Siftings.*

ALWAYS RIGHT.

Don't take on so, Hiram,
But do what you're told to do;
It's fair to suppose that yer mother knows
A heap sight more than you.
I'll allow that sometimes *her* way
Don't seem the wisest, quite;
But the *easiest* way,
When she's had her say,
Is to reckon yer mother is right.

Courted her ten long winters—
Saw her to singin' school—
When she went down one spell to town
I cried like a durned ol' fool;
Got mad at the boys for callin'
When I sparked her Sunday night,
But she said she knew
A thing or two,
An' I reckoned yer mother wuz right.

I courted till I wuz aging
An' she wuz past her prime—
I'd have died, I guess, if she hadn't said yes
When I popped f'r the hundredth time;
Said she'd never have took me
If I hadn't stuck so tight—
Opined that we
Could never agree,
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"Well."

"I am no fighter. Never licked a man in my life. I turned and walked up the steps of the church to get rid of him, but he followed me and punched me in the eye."

"You must get a warrant for assault and battery."

"But isn't it sacrilege?"

"I don't think so."

"But I do. It's sacrilege on top of assault and battery, and if he doesn't get five years for it I'm no good! Of course it's sacrilege. Wasn't I on the church steps? Didn't he haul off and biff me in the eye? If you don't already know you'd better learn that there's a heap of difference between whaling thunder out of a man on the steps of a church and licking him in a beer-garden."

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"If you love me, refrain.
All my neighbors and friends
Have prescribed 'round my bed,
And my wife—jealous soul!—
Followed all that they said.
I have swallowed things soft
And have bolted things hard;
I've worn plasters until
I am sore by the yard.
I've had ice on my head
And hot irons on my spine,
And been dosed with hot teas
Till for Iceland I'd pine.
I have soaked my poor feet
Till they're tender as boils,
And most sneezed my head off
In some snuff's fiendish toils.
If there's aught left to do
From your mind let it slip,
For on 'remedies sure'
I've just got the grip.
This began as a cold,
But so complex has grown
With the names it's been dubbed
That I do not dare own
That the one thing I need
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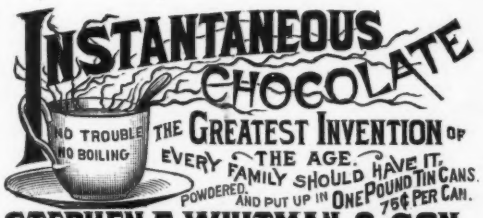

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Oh, for the Indian pudding baked,
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—*Kearney Enterprise.*

Beggar-woman—"My children are starving. Can you not give me something for charity's sake?" *Old Grindstone*—"No. I pay taxes to help light the streets so you can see to beg. That's all I can afford for charity."—*Binghamton Republican.*

To lay something by for a rainy day
May be a good plan when it's clear,
But it never will work when the weather's this way—
While it rains every day in the year.
—*Terre Haute Express.*

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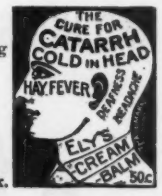

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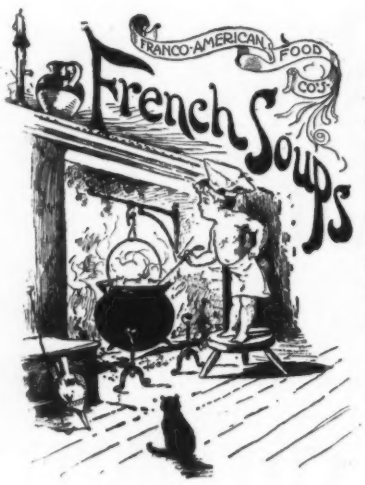

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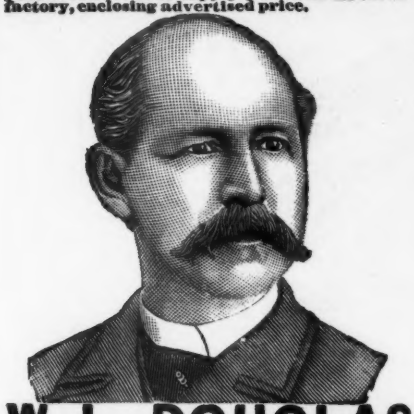

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